THE CLARION.

WEDNESDAY, - - - JUNE 11, 1884

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES. -Knights of Honor Lodge next Friday

-Jackson Collegiate Academy will close es first session on the 20th inst.

We publish to-day a carefully corrected schedule of railroad trains arriving and departing at the Jackson Junction.

The dedication of the new Catholic

hurch in Canton last Sunday was attended by quite a large crowd from this point. Prof. Will Roudebush received yesterday an appointment in the Signal Service for which he stood an examination last

Messrs. Lemly & Son, and the Capital

specialties in their lines, to which attention The Railroad Commission was in ses

son last Monday, and approved the tariffs the Louisville and Nashville and Georis Pacific roads. Rev. Dr. Hunter will preach at Lexnglop, Miss., on Sunday next. His pul-

here will be supplied by Rev. Dr. Rev. Imman Cooper, (son of the dis-coverer of Cooper's Well), preached two regulant ser nons at the Methodist church

this city on Sunday last. The hotel which is being erected

Both I-rael congregation will have erview every Friday night at the Synaat Rabbi, will officiate. The public are wind to attend

John Cleary, the clothier, has a new ed in this issue, to which attention is ills goods are always new, behalf labric and manufacture, and as price to suit the times.

Improvements are the order of the lay on Capitol street. Dr. Kells has put new roof and bright front on his buildnr. and John McDonnell is hauling the der for a new residence just west of his Kee.

The young ladies of Juckson propose giving a picuic to the favored young gen e a "supect" affair and will doubtless

Hally Cattage," two hundred vards It is desirable that the whole Committee nodated for the season, or for any order period. Address "Holly Cottage,"

The Librarian requests the immediate management of the Academy. m of all books belonging to the State After this date the rule will be tricily suferced, that no book shall be am the Library without an order

The Opera House at Vicksburg is to enlarged and generally improved, at an lay of ten thousand dollars. A twentye thousand dollar opera house is among

shere on Capitol street. D legates to the State Convention th will serve refreshments during day at the Mosal building on Capital A substantial dinner at the usual The bill of fare is first class, and of Missouri. ery reasonable. Call and patronize

The well known music house of E. rman & Co., Memphis, have a card in mus, from which, it is reasonable hey desire to extend their busi-Vississippi. Several first-class in nts were on exhibition at our State

Gem Fire Company has arranged for 19th, good until 21st. excursion to Yazoo City on Wednesday The train will leave Jackson Fare one dollar for round trip. om Cornet Band will be along. sekson and Yazoo boys, and Gem

If side-walks are public highways, would it not be well for the city to em in repair by general taxation? his way everybody would have the contributing towards good of walking on them. Those who now

The new government building is ag haste slowly" toward completic be a handsome edifice, but is faulty terior arrangements. The post occupy the entire lower floor, FRILEY JONES JIGGITTS, and Office. The U.S. Court room CRAWFORD JACKSON, and Office. The U. S. Court room ne-half the second floor, with a

Dr. W. Spillman, State Agent to col-F. W. Spillman, State Agent to colin fastle, Indian antiquities, in arise antiquities, in the specimens of natural history to grow the fastle at the forthcoming World's with Bran Brown, Souther county. ed at the forthcoming World's on, is now in Jackson, and would used if the citizens of the city and who may have or can procure such ens would leave them at the office HE CLARION, or inform him at the arding house of Mrs. Pierce. The specigo where they will be carefully pre-

To the skill and industry of our friend the readers of THE tatos are chiefly indebted for the regwance of the paper this week years of faithful service, and frepairs, our press-room engine reenty-four hours Mr. McDonne oved the old engine, and put another as place. It works splendidly, and as is running our Hoe press at the e of seventeen hundred impressions per

Rapid Ramblings in Europe," is the a charming book, for a copy of se are indebted to the distinguished took occasion, while the Colonel was facturer's prices at the spe, to copy some of his sketche he Sonthern Sentinel, and expressed pe that all would be published in form. The volume is handsomely ated. It is published by J. B. Lip-

terday from the following distin- office or sending address:

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af cotton seed with acid, he has sucad brilliantly, and has already reallarge money for the patent. His
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the all the seed he prepares at fancy
Berlins and industry will tell.

The Jackson Postoffice was burglarbut Wednesday night. The burglars
supped themselves with a full suploots, such as as sledge-hammer,
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Personal Points. Mas. J. D. McARN and children, of Jef-

OUR confreres, Messrs, Wilson and Henry, have returned from Chicago and the Sea- "Issaquena" to the draw-bridge on Yazoo or

trip to New York. CAPT. JOHN T. BUCK left on Monday norning for Louisville, as a delegate to the International Sunday School Union, at Grand Commander,

Louisville this week. MISS MINNIE JACKSON, of Mississippi was awarded the W. N. Haldeman gold L. B. Mosh medal for deportment at Bellewood Semi-tain General. nary last session.

Dr. J. T. EDWARDS, the eye and ear specialist, who has recently located in this city, has received quite a number of professional calls to date. We hope he will feel encouraged to make Jackson his permanent headquarters.

OUR former townsman, Mr. Lincoln P. night to Miss Willie Streater, of Black Hawk, music teacher East Mississippi Fe-male Col'ege. The happy couple took the first train for Louisville, and is to-day representing Mississippi in the International Sunday School Convention.

In the award of honors of Augusta Female Seminary, Staunton, Va., Miss Sallie Winona, on second Wednesday in June. Cowan, daughter of Capt. J. J. Cowan, 1885. Vicksburg, received a gold medal for best Power, of Jackson, received a gold medal for excellence in English Composition, and certificates in Book-Keeping and French. and now in the left hand. Both limbs are

Jackson Collegiate Academy

The closing exercises of this school will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday the 17th inst., ing of the Conference will be held at Soule und close on Friday night the 20th. The following named gentlemen have been appointed to act as members of the of the delegates from Jackson, and I am several committees on examination :

Rev. Wm. Short, Chairman, Dr. M. W. Boyd, Thomas Helm, Jr., C. A. Brougher, them. May they live tong and prosper

Geo. U. Evrich. WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. Rev. H. F. Sproles, John H. Odeneal, J. R. Dobyns, Archie McGehee, James M.

THURSDAY, 9 A. M. Rev. Alex. Watkins, J. C. Johnson, Esc. long a picule to the favored young gen J. L. Harris, Esq., W. R. Harper, Esq. Robert Shotwell, Esq.

out torquets' Wells, is now ready for the meet on Tuesday morning and elect a gento condense the reports of the several comof Trustees, on the proficiency of the students in the various studies and the general

FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:30, P. M. An exhibition will be given and the report of the year's work will be briefly writing from one of the trustees. The made. The patrons and citizens generall the Supreme Court constitute are invited to attend all of these exercises

A. and M. College Commencement. SUNDAY, June 15-Commencement Seron, by Rev. Dr. Galloway.

MONDAY, 16th, 11 a. m .- Orations and telk of a twenty thousand dollar Essays by Junior Class. Dress Parade, at candidate for Congress, choosing rather house, in Jackson, to be located 3:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., debate by chosen to await the action of the different representatives of the Literary Societies.

Tuesday, 17th - Agricultural Day. not forget that the ladies of the Bap- Stock Exhibition. Sale of thoroughbred stock, to commence at 10 a. m. Annual fills with such signal ability, and we WEDNESDAY, 18th-Meeting of State Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY, 19th-Graduating Exercises, commencing at 11 a.m. Commencement Ball at 9:30 p. m. The train will run regularly between Starkville and the College for the accomthis vicinity, and gave entire satis- Railroad will sell round trip tickets, two entitled. cents per mile each way-commencing on

University of Mississippi-

At the exercises of Alumni Association, be a base ball match between to be held on Tuesday night, 24th, the anpared for the occasion.

University of Mississippi.

OXFORD, M188., May 22, 1884. EDITORS CLARION: In making up the and all would have the pleas University Catalogue of 1884, an error of walking on them. Those who now occurred on page fifteen, in the place assigned to some of the "Honor Men" of the second, third and fourth years' classes. men could not ignore the items in As several hundred copies of the catalogue were distributed before the correction of

RICHARD WALTER JONES, JR., ... University of Miss ed the third story. Tate county

at & Co., Philadelphia, who expect General, and we are requested by that offi-For sale by book-sellers, or address | cer to say that if Col. Hardin or his repre-

Venience from the loss of this paper.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

EDWARD L. BARTLETT,

Adjutant General of New Mexico.

Headquarres, Department Northean Visitela.
December 23, 1868.

Extract. Special Order, No. 316. the following named officers:
Lt. Col. Thos. J. Hardin, 19th Mississippi Regiment, for thirty (30) days.
By command of Gen. Lee.
W. H. Lavion, A. A. General.
For Lt. Col. Hardin, shrough Geo. Hill.

The Knights Templar. The Grand Commandery Knights Temrson, and Mrs. Mamie A. Cameron, of plar had a delightful session of two days in Vicksburg last week-Wednesday and Thursday. An excursion on the steamer

River, was one of the enjoyable incidents W. H. Perkins, Esq., Cashier Capital of the occasion. The following were State Bank, has returned from a business chosen officers for the next year: chosen officers for the next year: W. P. Towler, Grenada, Grand Com-John H. Gordon, Port Gibson, Deputy

George S. Green, Jackson, Grand Geper-L. B. Mosby, Holly Springs, Grand Cap-

R. S. Woodward, Vicksburg, Grand Pre-N. S. Walker, Port Gibson, Grand Treas-

J. L. Power, Jackson, Grand Becorder, J. M. Boon, Macon, Grand Sr. Warden, B. A. Vaugban, Columbus, Grand Jr. Geo. G. Jones, Lexington, Grand Stand-Jas. J. Hays, Vicksburg, Grand Sword

Captain of the Guards. The next Grand Conclave will be at

W. F. Burnet. Port Gibson, Grand War

John Killingsworth, Winens, Grand

improvement in vocal music. Miss Katie The District Conference at Bolton. The District Conference of the Methodist Mr. J. W. BEATY has been painfully day 5th inst, and remained in session afflicted for the past three weeks with until Saturday, with presiding elder Ellis acute rheumatism-first in the left fo t in the chair, and R. L. Bennett, of Madidaties high, and will accommodate 150 before he will be able to attend to business. had for some time, and especially the centennial services of Friday evening. The different essays were so excellent it would be hard to individualize. The next meet-Chapel, Madison county. It is the desire satisfied of the whole Conference, to thank the good people of Bolton for their uniform kindness and attention while amongst

A. G. M.

Consumption cared. An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an Eas India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung These gentlemen are expected to be present on the special days designated and plaints, after having tested its wonderful as often designated and plaints, after having tested its wonderful as often during the other days as practic- curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferespition of guests. Five boarders will be eral Chairman, whose duty it shall be ing, I will send free of charge to all who to condense the reports of the several com-mittees into a general Report, to the Board or English, with full directions for prepar ing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, New

> STRAW HATS at a reduction of 25 per cent, at the

CAPITAL CLOTHING EMPORIUM. Hon. E. Barksdale for Congress.

Hazlehurst Signal.]

We have refrained thus far from advocating the claims of any particular Essays by Junior Class. Dress Parade, at candidate for Congress, choosing rather counties composing the district. We thought all the while that Hon. E. Barksdale would be renominated by ac clamation for the position which he

Address, by Ex.-Gov. Norman J. Coleman, only wanted to see what stand our and being a great favorite with our people an agitation of the subject or advocacy of either candidate by the papers would from the stage of action, and their places

All of the counties have spoken out, and declared for the champion of the people's rights, and on next Monday Copiah will adopt a resolution that will virtually make his re-nomination unanimous. There has been a disposition on the part of some to read Copiah out of the Democratic party, but Copiah is reackson and Tazoo boys, and Gem nual oration will be delivered by Col. A. liable and has a majority of about 2,500 Y. Harper, of Okolona, and Rev. J. C. Carwhich will be recorded to the credit of excursion will be a grand success. others, of Grenzda, will read a poem pre- Mr. Barksdale. The other counties may

Knights of Honor Order.

EDITOR CLARION: As we have large number of members in the Knights of Honor Order in the State of Mississippi who never read the published proedings of the Supreme and the Grand they may nominate than would have the most advantages are offered, and also Lodge, but who do read THE CLARION, seemed probable two years ago or one at a place known to be healthy and free columns, that I may present for the whom they could select would be strongconsideration of some of our members er than, in the fall of 1882, it semed a few facts selected from the abstracts likely that even their strongest candidate and exhibits given in the printed report | could be and exhibits given in the printed report of the Supreme Reporter to the eleventh annual session of the Supreme Lodge appearance of confidence? The old black record of Grantism and Hayesism expired January 24, 1884, 128,952. Of recalled to the public mind. The un-

this number, 127,377 were in good stand- c esn birds of Grantism, the Robeson ing. Number added during the fiscal the Creswells, Harringtons, have flutteryear ending December 31, 1883, by initiation, 12,869; by re-instatement, 4,372
The losses in membership during the year, were from suspensions, 14,269;
In the last three years whatever strength Fund, by all the States from organiza tion to January 1, 1884, \$10,472,493 16. terly opposed. The Peruvian policy of Number of deaths, 5,514. Death claims Blaine, the failure of the Star route propaid during the fiscal year ending secutions, and most and worst of all, the jobbery of Secor Robeson's Congress December 31, 1883, \$2,856,617.11. Numhave added new burdens to the great ber of deaths during the year, 1,423. Average rate per 1,000 members, 11.1. Number of Lodges May 1, 1884, 2,580.

JURISDICTION OF MISSISSIPPI. Amount paid in the W. and O. B. January 1, 1884, \$340,772.84. Number national election this year seemed a forgone conclusion. What has enabled of deaths, 302. Amount paid to benechurch met at Bolton station last Thurs-day 5th inst, and remained in session more than paid, \$262,227.16. Amount almost crushing disaster, and half justipaid for each dollar received, 561 cents. fied them in hoping for success in States Average death rate per 1,000, 14.4 where great adverse majorities but lately Amount paid in W. and O. B. Fund for confronted them? Caper's Well by the Messrs. Spengler will be 250 feet long, 50 feet wide, and two limits and Mr. Besty suffers in most pleasant meetings the Conference has likely at times. It will be several weeks 79. Amount paid beneficiaries, \$158. 900.00. Amount received more than paid into the Fund, \$56,698.52, Death rate per 1,000, 18.1. Whole amount paid by the 79 deceased members, \$5,750, 50. Amount received by the familie of deceased more than paid in, \$152, 249.20. Amount received for each dollar paid, \$27,47.4. Number of Lodges et present, 111. Number of members January 1, 1884, 4376. Added during the year ending December 31, 1883, by initiation, 406; by card, 72; by re-in-statement, 48; total, 526. Suspended

> These facts should give renewed cour ige, energy, and faith to all the mempers of this, the noblest charitable institution known among men. As is truly stated by the Supreme Reporter, "Ours s one of the noblest institutions conceived by human mind, with a platform so broad and comprehensive that all classes, rich or poor, high or low, or of whatever party or creed, can meet in peace and harmony upon it." It challenges comparison with any other of the co-operative orders for its promptness in paying all lawful claims; its numerical strength attained in eleven years. and its large sum disbursed to feed, clothe, educate, and render comfortable the widows and orphans of its deceased nembers. It is true there have existed from the noise and bustle of business rom its beginning, members who have carpeted with the living green of grass but little faith in its stability. But it es and shaded by magnificat oaks. A must be remembered that it is the more beau iful grove and location for a nature of some men to doubt everything. nature of some men to doubt everything, nd to exercise but little faith in any-

the year, 72.

thing. From man's first existence upon this beautiful and magnificent earth, erful old ball still moves on in her diurnal and annual revolutions, furnish ing food and raiment to her teeming order. They will doubt, and predict its end or destruction till they too will pass

The Democratic Opportunity.

GEO. W. LAWSON.

Although the financial flurry remains localized in Wall street and no panic flicker and waver, and possibly do but little toward electing the democratic nominee, but Copiah will be the lion in the path that will save him from de-Mr. Barksdale's course in Congress has been conspicuous for ability, and it is but a deserved compliment that he receive a re-nomination by acclamation. of market values in the street is beginis a potential, though peculiar member of it; and the saying of St. Paul is as FROM various reports that we see in true of the community as of the indi-

of the presert his week. The first inst. The Commencement profit of the contract of the bar and of the officers of the court, and those who had been hundred impressions per live week plant colored with the teen hundred impressions per live week. The bar in the bar

of the part of the date of the convention: Col. C. E. Wright, sexburg Commercial - Herald; T. P. L. Harris, Adjutant General, State of Santa Fr. June 2, 1884. Santa Fr. June In our operation of the state o

house being erected at that point. deaths, 1,423; final card, 433; expelled, or union in itself the party has gained it supposed to be empty, snapping them 68. Amount paid in the W. and O. B. owes to the wisdom and the honesty of a at each other, when Meek's pistol fired. or union in itself the party has gained it President whom a great faction has bit- The above was the result.—Aberdeen

load of old disgraces and corruptions under which the party has long been In the fall of 1882 the Republicans met with defeat all along the line, and Fund from organization of the Order to the complete collapse of the party in the was captured without the loss of a single one.

> Nothing but the fatuity of the Demo crats, who have been sowing division among themselves while the conciliating prudence of President Arthur has been miting the Republicans.

Beyond their reliance on the effect already produced by certain enthusiastic mistakes of some of the Democratic leaders and on the possibility of these misakes being continued or increased, the Republicans have absolutely no reason to expect to win. The effect of recent Democratic blunders has already been Gents' Furnishing Goods largely discounted, and four months of Trunks, Valises, common sense on the part of the Demo crats will probably be all that is needed 267; withdrawn by card, 107; expelled. 1; died, 79; total, 454. Net gain during to bring them into power.

If a Republican President is elected this year he will be elected by Democrat

Columbus and the State Female

College. Columbus will offer as a donation for the location of the State Female College, the grounds and buildings of the Columbus Female Institute, and fifty thousand (50,000,) dollars in city bonds which will be cashed by her own people. money and property which she offers amounts to more than ninety thousand (90,000) dollars. The grounds and build ings cost more than forty thousand (40. 000) dollars, The grounds consist of twenty two acres in a square body, in the South-eastern part of the town, away Call an : Examine His Stock of Goods.

school or college we have never seen.

Upon the grounds, are buildings which are to be offered with them, consisting of one capacious four story brick thousands have doubted the earth existing any length of time, and many have dred and fifty-four feet with sixty-one believed and predicted that it would by thirty-eight feet, running back, with come to an end, or cease to be inhabited by man during their short and insignificant life time. But the grand and powerful old bell will sell bell will be the grand and powerful old bell will sell bell will be the grand and powerful old bell will sell bell will be the grand and powerful old bell will be the grand and powerfu length, and well provided with stairways and fire escapes, con aining one hundred rooms, and in addition, one dining room, The prettiest line of Ribbon and Chemillions as of old, regardless of the pre dictions of the doubters, who have acted their part upon the stage, and stepped down to give place for other of the doubters. county would take in regard to the matter. It was thought for a while that Col. Chas Hooker would be a candidate.

down to give place for others of stronger sixty feet, containing one large chapel, and rooms for study, practice and recitation. Also necessary the stronger sixty feet, containing one large chapel, and rooms for study, practice and recitation. tation. Also necessary outhouses and fences; there are two wells of excellent Four-quarter Bleached Domestic from water on the enclosed grounds, and the have brought about inharmonious feeling, and though it could not have defeated Mr. Barksdale's re-nomination, he would not have received that hearty as fall, from this house, which were modation of visitors. The Mobile & Ohio endorsement and support to which he is birth to children, and young men of and are now used, as a Female Institute. The brick building is an imposing maspractical judgment arrive at the age of terpiece of architecture and masonry eighteen years, if members are true to their interest and their obligations. We doubt if there is in the State, a finer or more sightly specimen of brick work. The buildings and improvements are complete and in good condition, except that one half of the brick building has

never been floored or plastered, but a short time and small outlay would com-The streets and side-walks from these part of the town, are the best we have fect drainage, travel over them by foot

The Only Hope of the Republicans. Industrial Tattler.

N. Y. Sun.]

The Republicans go into their Concities in the State want the college, but vention this year with higher hopes of the law creating it distinctly says that their ability to elect the candidate whom it shall be centrally located, and where

GEN. O. E. BARCOCK, engineer of the Fifth Lighthouse District, Levi F Luckey, his chief clerk, formerly assistant private secretary of President Grant, and Benjamin Suter, of Wash-Number of members January 1, 1884, is as black as ever. The shameful mem-ory of Grantism has just been painfully while superintending work on the lightington, were drowned on the 2d inst., in Mosquito inlet, off the coast of Florida,

A. B. Spiers, manager of the Columbus, Mississippi, Telephone Exchange, was accidently shot by A. B. Meek, the ball passing through Spiers' temple passing through Spiers' temple killing him instantly. Both had pistols

Corinth Sub-Soiler.] by Miss Cola Barr, in Jackson, was evidence conclusive of a well trained mind, tainments for one so young, and was so full of Welcome that the Press gang

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NOTICE!

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MIS-

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ride yourself.

Specifications for Beraching—3 sheet-ison Breachings, as per sketch (furnished by Mr. Dudley,) of No. 10 iron, each for two baliers, and to be provided with a vertical damper operated from below.

It will be understood that everything necessary to putting the bollers in condition to make steam is included, though something may be omitted in the The Board reserves the right to reject any and all ids.
By order of the Board.
WM. L. HEMINGWAY,
Secretar



It is said there are "twenty-live and loos to one church"—though why one church should have so many saloons in a problem difficult to solve.

"Macrane reome" in old gold, cardinated by the second of the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane reome "twenty-live and popular Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting when cutby this system. Twenty-five energetic lady agents the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting by the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting by the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting by the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting by the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting by the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting by the state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cutting. More-fitting when cutby this system. The state of Jackson and the State of Macrane Chieve-Pitting System of Dress Cut-Indiana Chieve-Pitting System o MRS. E. E. YRAGLEY. March 11, '84-5m.

Champion Responsed Mowers, Thomas' Ray Rabes, Temeson German Millet, City and Whippoorwill Pess, at may 14'84. BROWNER & BROWNE. A Blich Proposition. We will send the Journal of Accounts and Augustian Stock Bankuna, a Mejogo, selam mekir paper, ill years established a Silso, self Tor Wester (Labour, Joseph Les year, land papers, land p

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